TO CREATE & WEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1890.

APPALLING DISASTER.

The Burning of the Insane Asylum Near Montreal.

DETA" S OF THE AWFUL HOLOGAUST.

rors Indescribable Occur When the Ahrm of Fire Is Sounded-Desperate Attempts Made to Rescue the Crazy Inmates-Maniacal Screams Silenced by Falling Walls-Seenes and Incidents.

MONTHEAL, May 7.—The great lumntic estion of the province of Quebec at Longue Pointe burned Tuesday and an appalling number of the unfortunate inmates perished in the fire. Ten miles below Montreal a point of land juts into the river. There is the village of Langue Polate and here was the famous lunatic asylum. Fifteen minutes before noon the cry of "Fire!" was given. The fire originated in a cupboard and was the work of a patient. From the construction of the building there is doubt in some minds as to whether it was intended for an asylom or a blast furnace; in any case it served the latter purpose admirably. It was constructed of brick and was (so) feet long, running back from the river half the distance. The main building occupied the center, and on each side excented four wings six stories in height. To the east were the mea's wards ! and laundry and store rooms, all of which

The Alarm of Fire.
At 12 o'cl-ck, while some of the immate were at dinner, there suddenly rang out the cry of fire. The sister in charge of the "furious" ward had discovered the the "furious" ward find discovered the flames in the central cupola of the build-ing. Then there was a scene of panic which would have been terrible enough among people in their senses, but the horrors of which were indescribable when the maddened creatures, with the only sense left them, that of self-preservation, broke through all bounds, trampled each other down in their frantic edorts to escape blocked the passages, screamed like the madmen they were, cursed, swore, tore their hair, fought like fiends and at last dropped from sheer exhaustion and had to be eventually dragged out by the sisters and attendants, some of whom were severely burned in their herbic efforts. would be a very mild description of what occurred in the wards where there was no immediate danger, but in the violent wind no power of description could come near picturing the scenes of horior. The

screams silenced. There was no water to be had until Mr. Champagee got the idea of building a dain across how that runs through the grounds, crything available was utilized. So and hedding were piled into the bottom on the muddy stream suntil at last a sufficient look of water, was get to supply the fire appliances. But before this the whole building was doomed and it seemed impossible to save anything. First the roof came down with a sound like thurster and went crushing through five stones, carrying with it a living freight of roasted humanity and burying the victims deep in the debris. Just he-fore the roof feil in a horriole spectacle was presented to the onlookers, who were powerless to assist. At one window next powers of many five women were frantically endectoring to throw themselves from the top most height. They clung to the bars that hopeisoned them. Their screams were locatereoding.

Into the Fiery Parance. Some forced locals and arms and legs through the teamless (a), and in their struggles became acrebe 1, eriangled and neamble or moving overvice or another. dow and the next moment (as whole five circus, state s coal oil and set on two. Their clothes were blazing and the Fair burned from their head. Another in ment and there cas a crash. The top or the window had fallen in and nothing was visible but a square space illuminated by a plaring red, but there was no trace of humanity in that space. They had taken back into the nery furnace and added five more to the list of

Desperate Battle with a Madman. One fireman tushed through the fiame and smoke for the last time in the endeavor to save a lunatic who seemed to rather enjoy than otherwise the horrible pyrotechnics that surrounded him without any apparent idea of the danger. The fireman seized him and attempted to carry him out of the room. Then the maniar, who had seemed peaceable a moment before, became a demon to free bins-eli wanted to stay there and see the last of it. and, with a horrible oath, he issisted that his would be resour should stay to lit was a matter of life and death, and a fear ful struggle began. The maniar wanted death, the fireman life. The flavors had up through the floor at one end or the cell and slowly and steadily the medical was drawing his anangouist toward the pit with the energy of manness. The struggle could be partially seen from the grounds. At last the fireman broke losse and got into the passareway just in time to avoid going down with a portion of the cell that carried away the maniac. Saved Fifteen Lives

Thomas Rourke, engineer of the asylum, acted the part of a hero, saving fifteen of the women of the rurious and infirm wards. He said that he cut a hole through the floor of the verenda and lowered seven or eight patients through it. His brother descended to the veranda and cut a hole through it so as to pass the patients down to Assistant Higgins. He dropped the patients to his brother, who caught them and then dropped them down another flat to Higgins, who turned them over to the "Most of the poor creatures were more like devils than women, and either fought with as like tigresses or clung to the bars of the windows like cats," he said. the bars of the windows like cats," he said.
"It took the full strength of all three of us distribution of mails in transit. to move some of them, and some of them twelve men could not have budged. The last time we came out of the door the flames scorched our hair. As I was about saving myself I noticed numbers of the cations quietly. In Valencie the civil poor insane things who had previously gnard was again called out Tuesday and resisted our strongest efforts to remove made a number of arrests. In Barcelona them, crowding to the windows and ap | many of the strikers have resumed work pealing for help in a most pitiful manner.

I could not stand it, and I made a run for the pickets of the remaining strikers.

The strike continues at Alcoy, Anteques and I found myself on the ground. I and several other places.

had fainted and my brother and Higgins had to drop me down to the ground in the

Many Maniacs at Large. Hundreds of the maniacs during the

first bours of the conflagration rushed pell mell through the fields, all attempts to follow them only increasing their flight. The vicinity is horrified by the knowledge that hundreds of these infuriated creatures are secreting themselves in outhouses and barns, behind the buildings on the wharf, and many of the more same have been discovered in hotels and lodging houses. Every precaution has been taken to protect them, and searching parties have been organized for the purpose of rescuing them. Until the registers of a be examined, the sick consted, and the miss ing recovered, which will take two or three days, no definite information as to as the utmost confusion prevails at pres cut. The buildings are a total ruin, and the loss of property will probably reach

\$1,000,000. Another Fire Breaks Out. At moon Wednesday the launday of the eylum in which 100 jeatients were housed luring the night took fire. The nmates were being removed when the fire broke out and were gotten safely outside.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S PLANS.

He Proposes to Endow a Gallery of Pure-

called upon Andrew Carnegie. The matter of equalizing rese entation on the library committee was discussed and satand to the west the women's, making sixty isfactorily adjusted, and be made an elo-in all. In the year were the engine house quent address concerning his proposed library Carnegle said that if one of the branches of the main library building should be located in the vicinity of the new Schenley patk he would add to his original offer a gallery of American art, his idea being to creet an elegant hall of large dimensions, to be used entirely as a gallery for art purely American. Tomaintain this building Carnegie proposes to expend not less than \$50,000 annually in the purchase or art works during his lifetime, and to provide in his will for an equal amount per annum when he dies. This institution Carnegie desires to be a per-

> 7 A Row Among the Elks NEW YORK, May 7.-Mr. Arthur C. Moreland, grand secretary of the B. P. O. of Elks, who was removed from his office as grand secretary by Exalted Grand Ruler Dr. Simon Quinlau, of Chicago, for intrigue by trying to prevent, by proceedings in the city of New York, the grand loage of the bedy of Elks from meet-ing in Cleveland, says he cannot be re-

moved, and has had no notice of such remoor picturing the scenes of horitor. The sights that were witnessed during the destruction of the building will never be forgotten by the spectators. Not antil the waits transfed were the maniacal the waits transfed were the maniacal straining Moreland from taking the books, scals, etc., of the order to Cleveland. It is held that the annual meetings can take place nowhere except in this city. tonfessed His Stealings.

Now York, May 7.-The Evening Sun

says that William H. Guion, the junior partner of the ocean steamship firm of Williams & Gulon, and corrustee of William II. Booch, president of the Third National bank, has confessed that he took sadial worth of bonds belonging to the Consider Insurance company, of Toronto. trustees, and applied them to his own use. The insurance company has began suit against the cotrustees to recover \$21,000, the amount loaned by a city bank to Mr. Guion on the securities.

A Fugitive from Justice.

 $P_{\rm BHLA, DLPHIA, -May} = 7. + Real - estate$ or many countries which copied our hest must street, is a tugitive from justice. He is charactly with the embezzlement of The committee also recommend to the home made product. ducted a flourishing business at 920 Wal-Is charged with the embezziement of funds entracted to him to invest. The amount is variously estimated at from \$20,000 to 5,000 A sheriff scapins for his arrest is including an action of private detectives, wheat it is the will some our thin which makes the branch of the duty paid on the raw understand which makes the work that was the committee also recommended that the government should easily an amount of the duty of the committee also recommended that the government should easily a part of the government should easily a part of the duty of the committee also recommended that the government should easily a part of the government should easily and the government should easily a part of the government should easily a part of the duty and the government should easily a part of the government should easily a part of the duty and the government should easily a part of the duty and the government should easily a part of the duty and the government should easily a part of the duty and the government should easily a part of the duty and the government should easily a part of the government should be government. lielp was impossible. Several disters who who tiles they will soon get their man, gave the witnessed the horrifying scene fainted and this vicebus, as mainly of the poorer class, practically free raw material for the extension ground about. A lick of dame blacks there by win 1550 years of age, left a port trade. This provision disposed of the arises wite a I four bildren in almost destitute

Hrgelies ju La, er Crast. Boston, ay 7.-A Cleveland, O., spe cial reports that a syndicate of men connected with the American Strawboard company, or Strawboard trust, as it i called, is on the outlook for all available mills manufacturing straw wrapping pa-per. Their plan, it is said, is to form a company with a capital of \$1,000,000 and run the wrapping paper industry on a line similar to that adopted in regard to strawbourd. This syndicate is understood to have options on seventy-one of the eight-

three concerns engaged in the production of this paper.

Disaster on the Rail. ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 7 -At 6:45 o'clock in the morning a New Jursey Central express train ran into the Lehigh Valley New York passenger train at the grade crossing on Union street, this city. Two of the Lehigh Valley passenger cars and the engine of the New Josey Central train were thrown on their sides. A young lady, Emma Hall, or Thica, passenger in the Lehigh Valley train, was killed and five or six others injured, but not seri-

Plenty of Work for Carpenters. Cuttago, Pls. May 7.-Up to 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon there had been applications from less carpenters and building contractors for more than 2,500 men o work under the agreement reached by the arbitration board. Among the appli cants were many members of the old Moster Carpenter association, who took advantage of the terms of settlement with the strikers to sign the new contract and

Convention of Postoffice Clerks New York. May 7.—A convention of the chief clerks of the railway service of the second division, composing the super risory staff of superintendent Jackson, of New York, was began Tuesday morning in the postoffice building. The object of the convention is to compare views and suggestions as to the best means of effect-

Labor Situation in Spain. MADEID, May 7 .- The strikers of all trades here are now pursuing their vobut both they and the guards are troubled

McKinley Opens the Ball for the Republicans.

THE DISCUSSION WILL BE SHORT,

And Saturday Will See the End of the General Debate on the Mooted Question - McKinley and Mills Exchange Courtesies-A Very Slim Crowd in the Galleries at the Opening of the Debate -Capital Miscellany.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 7.-McKinley, the chairman of the ways and means comprittee, walked into the house a few minutes before noon Wednesday, and began to trrange a great pile of legal hoding books on his desk. He carelessly glauced up toward the galleries, and a look of surprise ame over his face, as he saw the slim rowd there, for the opening of such a great event as the tariff debate usually brings out a large quota of those who have leisure enough and disposition to take an interest in the all-important question of saved. tariff revision. When the debate on the Mills bill began, there was a great crush for sents. The chaplain's prayer and the If American Art.

Pittselie, May 7.- Thesday afternoon the library committee of the city council called upon Andrew Carnegie. The mat
for the consideration of the tailff bill. In the consideration of the tail of the consideration of the consideration of the tail of the consideration of the tail of the consideration of the con making this motion, he said that he would endeavor to close general debate Saturday

> Mills of Texas thought the time fixed was the short. Two years ago the Demo grats conceded twenty three days for debate, and he remonstrated against the short time now proposed. McKinley's motion was agreed to, and the house went uto committee of the whole, Payson of Illinois in the chair. On motion of Mills be committee granted to McKiniey the privilege of speaking without limit, and on motion of McKinley a like courtesy was granted to Mills. When McKinley began his speech, nearly every member was in his seat, but there was still a slim attenda; ce in the galleries.

Mr. McKinley Begins. McKinley said that in the last political campaign the tarill had been the absorbing question before the people, and it seemed to him that no extended discussion of this great principle was expected or required, under existing conditions, for if any one thing was settled by the political contest of 1885 it was that the profection pelicy as promulgated by the flepublican party in its platform, as maintained by the Republican party through a long series of years, should be secured in any legislation which was to be had by a congress chosen in this great contest and on this mastering issue. He interpreted the victory to mean, he interpreted the majority in the house to mean, he interpreted the incumbency of the presidency by the present chief executive to mean that a revision of the tariff was demanded by the people, and that that re-vision should be along the line and in full recognition of the principle and purposes of protection [Applause.] Reduction of Internal Taxation

The bill reported to the house was a thorough answer to the demand of the people The bill had not abclished the internal revenue tax, because that abolition was not necessary to preserve the protection system. If the committee recom mendations as to the internal revenue law should be agreed to, internal taxation would be reduced a little more than slo, 000,000. The recommendations of the committee that imported articles bear a mark indicating the country in which they were manufactured, was based on the practice of many countries which copied our best Democratic argument that if the manufacturers had tree raw material they could compete in the markets of the world.

A Question from Springer.

Springer of Illinois asked if this provision applied to wool.

McKinley replied that it applied to everything. McKinley said that the assertion of the minority that the bill would not reduce the revenues, was misleading. The instant duties were increased to a fair The instant daties were increase; to a far-protective point, that instant the importa-tions diminished and the revenues corre-spondingly diminished. He said if the bill should become a law the revenues of the government would be reduced \$50,000. 000 to \$60,000,000 McKinley then explained the more important provisions of the bill

CAPITAL CITY NEWS NOTES. Proceedings in the Senate.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 7.-The Mili tary academy and the army appropriation bills were reported to the senate. The senate passed the house bill authorizing regiments the battle flags carried by them during the rebellion; also the house bill to amend the act to divide the state of Missouri into two judicial districts. The senate then took up the bill to transfer the revenue marine service from the treasury to the navy department, which was discussed until 2 o'clock, when the silver bil was taken up as the unfinished business.

Gen. Resecran's Daughter Married. WASHINGTON CITY, May 7 .- The marriage of Miss Lily Rosecrans, daughter of Gen. Rosecrans, to Governor Tool, of Mon-tana, was quietly solemnized at the par-sonage of St. Matthews' church at 11 sonage of St. Matthews' church at 11 o'clock Wedne day. The wedding was private, with only Gen. Rosecrans and a ew intimate friends of the bride present. The governor and his wife left the city for a two weeks' sojourn at the seashore and then go to their home in Montana.

Want Representation in Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, May 7.-A well at at G. A. R. hall, at which the subject of representation in congress was discussed and indersed. Dr. Reyburn, president of the citizens' committee of 100, announced that a bill had been framed by the committee which would soon be presented in

bis wife met her death in the fire which at most destroyed it, was sold Tuesday for \$80,700. It cost him, with improvements,

SEWING MACHINES ABLAZE. The Mammoth Singer Works at Eliza-

beth, N. J., Entirely Destroyed. ELIZABETH N. J., May 7 .- At 11 o'clock Tuesday night the mammoth Singer sew ing maching factory was discovered to be in flames, and soon the main building was a mass of ashes, and the flames were rap idly making their destructive way to the surrounding structures of the company. The fire was first seen on the third floor having broken out in the machine shop The entire live department responded to the alarm, but the water from the steam engines had but little effect.

A Loss of \$3,000,000. Four of six engines in the city became stuck in the mud and thus the flames gained control. One by one the huge walls collapsed and crashed to the ground, many persons narrowly escaping death. The loss will be very heavy. The concern sup ported 3,300 employes, the weekly pay roll being \$13,000. About 3,000 men worked in the main building. Much of the stock, books, and records of the company was saved. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000, covered by insurance.

M. E. Quadrennial Conference.

St. Louis, Mo., May 7.-The opening ession of the eleventh quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of the south commenced in Centenary church, this city, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. Dr. Mathews, pastor of the church, delivered the address of welcome to the lay and elerical members of the conference. Bishop Alphonse W. Wilson, of Maryland, made the opening prayer, which was followed by a song of praise by the entire assemblage. Bishop Keener, of New Orleans, addressed the assemidy on behalf of the bishops.

Sengtor Beck's Remains LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7 .- The remain of Senator Beck arrived here by special train from Washington at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. They were immediately taken to the First Presbyterian church. The body of the dead senator was accompanied by his daughter, a number of friends and the compressional delegation already made public. The train was deeply draped. Ad the city buildings and many business houses here are also draped in respect for the dead leader.

A Robust Young Woucan St. Joseph, Mo., May 7,--Miss Nora Shaw has been arrested in this city on a warrant sworn out by Col. J. G. Graham, her stepfather, who states that she attempted to kill him. Miss Shaw, who is a plucky girl of 18, deales this story, and says that their quartel was the result of family differences, which resulted in her knocking ber step-father down. She wa placed her under a \$200 bond.

Nominated by an Unknown Party. Boston, Nay 7, Monday evening abou 100 Democrats, responding to a call signed by order of the executive committee. Walby oner or the executive committee, waiter Brawn, steretary,? met at the Boston tavern, and meninated the Hon. William Taylor, late of the city board of health, and now an efficer of the New York and New bargland railway, as a candidate for mayor. No Statamant, was release out. mayor. No statement was given out a to the organization that had called the

AUGUSTA, Me., May 7,--The Kennebec river is several feet over the wharves, and t I as everi id away part of an ice stack beonging to R. W. Soule and others, which contained 2000 tons of ice, worth \$5,000 ewents thousand runs of ice in houses above the dam are threatened. There is a large quantity of snownt the headwar as of the river and warm weather may or custou a secious treslich

Tapp. 1 the Back Sec. at Manich. Loxbox, . ay . Fig. attached tapping of exported in manufactured form. This the framers Mane once the Bran back ation. Thousands of persons were present and acobe first corrers a odd. Is part their places were affed by later arrivals.

Thirly Men Probably Lost. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.- Great an ciety is felt here for the satety of the British steamer Wingares, which sailed from this port March 33 for Copenhagen and has not since been is and of The agents and own ers of the missing ship believe she struck an iceburg and went to the bottom. She carried a crew of thirty men.

Failure in Dress Trimmings. NEW YORK, May 7. - The failure of Col. Joachim Naidhor, one of the oblest and best known men in the dress frimming the more important provisions of the at 294 trade is reported. His meanquacters of a at length. He finished his speech at 294 trade is reported. His meanquacters of a amid great appliance, and Mills took the 99 Green street and were taken possession of by the sheriff on judgments amounting of by the sheriff on judgments amounting the country of the sheriff of the provision to about \$20,000. The total habilities are placed at \$100,000.

He Had a Conscience.

NEWARE, N. J., May 7.-Jacob J. Hogue and Robert F. Hambright came here from Grover, N. C., to meet some "green goods men." Handright became nervous after registering at a hotel, and being left alone became insome with fright of detectives he imagined following him Hogne will take

Attempted Murder and Suicide. Ashrond, Neb., May 7 - Charles Clark, well-to-do young man, recently became The young lady is not expected to live.

Gathered in Flfty-Two Anarchists. BARCELONA, May 7.-Fifty-two Anarchists were arrested here Tuesday. Docu-ments seized in their residences reveal plans to destroy railways with dynamite ill for several months, and Tuesday evenments seized in their residences reveal and set tire to factories. Pardoned for Their Good Work.

SARATGGA, N. Y., May L-The five con victs in the Dannemora state prison who recently protected the warden from a murtended meeting of district people was held derous assault by a fellow convict, have at G. A. R. hall, at which the subject of been pare used by the governor. Dr. Joseph Cummings Dead.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Dr. Joseph R. Cummings, president of the Northwestern University at Evanston, died suddenly at his home in Evanston of fatty degeneration of

BOYS BASTINADOED.

FERRIBLE TREATMENT OF CHILDREN.

Rhode Island Institution Find That the Immates Have Been Cruelly Punished for Slight Misdemenners-A Lad Har nessed to a Cultivator Like a Morse-Provincese. R. I., May 7,-A joint spe-

sial committee of the general assembly is avestigating the management of the state nome and school. A number of witnesses have been examined, and the evidence shows that Superintendent Martin C. Healy was brutal to the boys and girls in his charge. The state home and school is not a reformatory institution, but a shelter for orphans, half-orphans, or destitute children, who, were it not for the home, would become charges upon the state. It was founded four or five years ago. Mrs. Welcome H. Foster, a former cottage manager, in her testimony told of a boy named George Naby, who was bashed with the thongs so savagely upon the soles of his feet that big webs were raised upon his flesh and the skin broken and livid. His offense consisted of "stealing something to eat." Healy gave some of the boys black

Where the Lads Were Bastinadoed. Mrs. George Hand, a seamstress, testified but she found spots of blood on the walls of the rooms where Superintendent Healy had bastinadoed the lads. Charles Has tings said George Hunt was so cruelly benten that he had to carry the little fellow in his arms to bed, George had shouted on Sunday morning. He said he was punished with a strap with a nail in it. George I. Cole, a former engineer at he school, said Willie Mallon was punshed so several times for digging a hole in the cellar floor that he could hardly walk for several days. Other boys had to carry him to his meals. When he walked in the cottage he had to drag himself around with the aid of the farmiture.

Harnessed to a Cultivator. Joseph Cole, a farm laborer, told how George Naby, an orphan, was compelled to drag a heavy cultivator across the plowed. The strikes in the ground. The boy was harnessed to the cultivator like a horse. One day Georgo was lame from a bastimaloing he had received, and dragged the cultivator with difficulty, limping as he stumbled and struggled along in the furrow. Cole used to see live or six boys come from the office every morning limping, and some of them

walking on their kuces.

A Detective as a Teacher.

The investigation will probably continue ten days larger, and will result in the discharge of Mr. and Mrs. Healy. The state board of education, which controls the home, investigated the charges against the management of the school last De-cember, and acquitted Healy, but the Democratic party in the general assembly made a political issue of the matter, and clused to vote for the annual appropria ion for the institution nutil the Repui lican senate agreed to a legislative investi-gation, which it finally constant to allow. The credit of discovering the crud-practices at the home belongs to Mis, Elizabeth B, Chase, who put a private deective as a tencher in the school.

The Panama Canal.

PARIS, May 7.-The report of the Panama canal commission, after expressing tegret at the unfaverable prospect in regord to funds for completing the work, declares that the best solution of the diffleethy would be to chain from the mari-time states a guaranty of interest upon the empital coupleyed. This would reestab-lish confidence, conserve the interests of the original investors, and give assurance that the cross would be of the dimensions. that the canal would be of the dimensions! required for an international retate. The commession says it will cost about 500 a 000,000 francs to complete the canar outh.

Terrorized the Town.

LAMY, N. M., May 7,- Lee White, the notorious bareier cuilian, and a condederate rede into town early Wednesslay morning and for an hour tervorized and robbed every one with whom they came in constant. From enifoad station employes they took seven watches and 845 in numey and at Sayles' struct they seemed pistols, ammunition and feed for their horses. After leaving the railroad station they rode notorious border cuilian, and a condederate munition and feed for their horses. After leaving the railroad station they rode away, firing their pistols as a warning to their victims not to follow them.

Illinois Republican Convention. CHICAGO, May 7 .- The biennial conven-

tion of the Republican party of Illinois will be held at Springfield June 24. Such was the decree of the state central committee at its meeting here. The meeting was well attended, and in point of solidity and cornestness of purpose it compared favorably with any of its predecessors.

LONDON, May 7 .- The leading manufacturers of and dealers in English cutlery are dismayed at the additional tariff put upon their products by the American congress and declare that the operation of the increased schedule will infullibly ruin the English hardware and cutlery trada

Society of the Cincinnati. BALTIMORE, May 7.—The General Society of the Cincinnati, the members of which trace their ancestry back to the heroes of the American revolution, are holding their a well-to-do young man, recently occanic trace their ancestry back to the aeroes of infatuated with Miss May McIntyre, and the American revolution, are holding their theiress. Tuesday when she rejected his advances he drew a revolver and shot her twice. He then blew his brains out ciety gave the delegates to the general so ciety a hearty reception. Death of Father Clarkson.

DES MOINES, Nay 7 .- The Hon. Coker F. Clarkson, father of Assistant Postmusing he suddenly became worse, and sank rapidly until he died. Bought the Entire Issue.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 7.—John H. Iaman, \$13.00. of New York, has bought the entire new issue of 2% per cent. Georgia state bonds, the amount paid therefor being \$1,900,

Spicide of a 13-Year-Old Boy. CONTOCCOOK, N. H., May 7 .-- Eddie, the 18-year-old son of Frank Scribner, of Hills-boro, hanged himself. The cause of the act was some slight punishment that had been inflicted upon him the day before.

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St. Louis.

Steady: \$1.02. Milwaukee

Rain interferred with base ball playing Tuesday. The scores recorded were: League: At Chicago-Cincinnati 5, Chi-Shocking State of Affairs at an cago 6; all other games, postpaned—rain.

Orphans' Home.

| Attendance at Chicago League, 346; Brotherhood, 1,500. Brotherhood: At Chicago—Chicago 14, Pitt-burg 6; all other games postponed—rain. American: At Syracuse—Syracuse 3, Rochester 2 at Columbus—Columbus 0, 84, Louis 7 games at Toledo and Brooklyn postponed-rain. Western: At Des Moines--Milwanker), Des Moines 5; at Minneapolis—St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 5; games at Sionx City and Omaha postponed—wet grounds.

The cigarette makers in several factories at Havana went on strike Tuesday John Rogers, a Mattoon, Ills., farmet was found Monday night in his field with a fractured skull. He died later. Two neighbors have been arrested on sur

The net carnings of the Atchison system during March show an increase of \$518

Mrs. Peter Quinn, of Beloit, Wis., was dangeronsly, if not fatally, burned Monday night. Her clothes caught fire from a stove.

The statement was made on Tuesday that the Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe milrond has reduced all salaries to the figure they stood at before the raise of Jan. 1, and ordered all employes to refund all money received in advanced salaries since that date.

The bill to abolish capital punishmen in New York was killed Tuesday, the sen ate judiciary committee voting that it b indefinitely postponed.

Delegates of the Modern Woodmen Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsii on Tuesday selected June 19 as the date of the annual picuic of the order, which wi

Tuesday at Foxboro, Mass., a man named Croppach, shot and killed his 13-year-old daughter and then cut his own throat and sent a bullet through his head One Fresno, Cal., vine grower has sold this year 4,400,000 graps cuttings; enough to plant 11,000 series

Governor Boies of Town has issued bi proclamation appointing May 30 as a holiday, and urging citizens to join in decorating the soldiers' graves. Dr. Rosa Kerschbaumer is the firs

woman licensed to practice medicina in Austria. She is said to be an uncom-The strikes in the north of France continue, and collisions between the strikerand the military are frequent. Henry M. Stanley proceeded to Windso

castle Thesday by the Queen's command and was given an audience by her une esty. A 10-year-old son of Gregory Meirick was crushed to death Tuesday afternoon on a farm near Wichita, Kan, by a heavy

The people of Tombstone, A. T., babecome convinced that their name is "noodoo" and are agitating for a change t that of Richmond. Death has just separated a couple it England who had been married for sev

enty-seven years. Germany's army is still inferior to that of France by 40,000 men. Germany pos-sesses 2481 field gams, whereas France has 2,886 reads, for wice,

The town of Roswell, Lincoln county N. M., is 213 miles from any railroad. "Bend Head Hill," the famous elevation near New London, from which the friends of Yale and Harvard have watched many boat ruces, has been graded out or

A lad of 17 years died lately at Pomons Algorithm the excessive use of toheron. He was known to have smoked in one day saw ciencettes and two or three effective Members of stars. The district Set

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THE MARKETS.

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Live stock - 1 points and some prices with prior of point active. But feeling weak with priors 55 lower light grades, \$1.05 (4.25; hough packing, \$4.05 (4.25; heavy packing and shit ping lots, \$3.20 (4.23).

and sim ping toos, Space 1995; Cattle-Market firm, loc higher; brevies, \$1.75 *5.55; cows, \$1.70 *3.56; stockers and feed rs, \$2.60 *6.5; Texas grassers, \$2.50 *6.56; Sheep Strong; mutters, \$5.10 *6.36; lambs, \$5.70 *7.00.

Produce: Butter-Finest creamery, 105 *17e or 1 per th; timest dairy, 125 albe; packing sto k 5 ab. Eags -Strictly fresh, He per doz. Poul-

5.66. E.gs. -Strictly freelidle per doz. Poul-try-Chekens, Mg 29; per lb; spring chickens, \$2.00 \(\text{col} \) the doz. turkeys, \$7.04 per lb; ducks, \$1.04 cm esc. \$4.00 \(\text{col} \) to per doz. Poli-toes on truck Common and mixed, \$5.60 per lbu Pec, less, \$5.7 \(\text{ter} \) per but fleaving of Helson, \$5.15, per lbu R obscals, \$4.65 per lbu. Hi-nois awed paratices, 2004 to choice, \$3.76,\$45 \(\text{col} \) theirs, \$1.50 per lbu, \$1.50 per lbu. per bb . Apples I air to the ce. \$4,00 a 1.50 per bbl.

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New York, May 7.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, \$1.00 cash; do May, ther do June, 95 ke; do July, 96 ke.

Corn—No. 3 mixed cash, 45c; do May, 418 ke; do July, 42 ke.

Quiet left steady; No. 2 mixed cash, 34c; do May, 71 ke; do June, 51 ke; do July, 42 ke.

Quiet; mess, 11 f. 90 11 f. 50 for new, Lard—Steady; Jane, 16.65; July, \$2.73.

Toledo.

Tourne, Ohlo, May 7.

Wheat- Oniet and lower; cash and May 94c; July, 94c; August, 894c. Corn-Firm cash, 35c; May, 354c; July, 35d; July, 35d; Cathe-Firm cash and May, Obc. Clover seed-Stendy cash, \$3,50. Getober, new, \$3,50 asked.

St. Louis, May 7.

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Wheat Lower: cash, Etc. July, 163,000 (jc. Corn-Lower: cash, 334c. July, 293,400 (gc. August, 324c. Corns-Firm, cash, 294c. July, 25, 27 (kg. July, 1 e. P rk-Dull; retailing at \$13.00. Land N. mmally 56.15. Whisky—Streets \$1.00.

When Quiet and steady: No. 2 spring on track cash, 80, 87c; July, 87/6c; No. 1 northern, 95c; Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 28/6c; Aut-Steady; No. 2 white on track, 28/6c. Rye-Firm: No. 1 in store, 22c. Barley-Fairly active; No. 2 in store, 43/4/645c.

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A Bad Bargaia for Secretary Tracy.

Washington City, May 7.—The house of Secretary Tracy in this city, in which Treeday.

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THURSDAY, MAY, 8, 1890.

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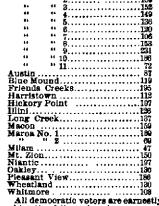
The demograts of Macon county, Illinois, ill meet in county convention at the court ouse in the city of Decatur on SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the following purpose

towit:
The election of nine (9) delegates to the dem-The election of nine (9) delegates to the democratic state convention to be held at Springfield on June 4th, 1896, said delegates to be instructed for or against the policy of the naming of a candidate for U. S. Senstor by the state convention, and also the selection of delegates to the congressional convention, the sensterial convention, and the judicial conventions to be held at such times and places as the several committees may determine

mine.

By a resolution of the county central committee, the primaries for the selection of delegates to said county convention will be held in each precinct of the county on Saturday, May 24, unless the precinct obsirman shall otherwise direct. It was also ordered that at each precinct primary there shall be chosen a member of the county central committee and also a precinct committee of five members to act as an advisory committee to the member of the county committee to the member of the county committee to the precinct committee.

The members of the county central committee.



ommittee. CHARLES C. LEFORGET, Secretary.

A SUNSHINE FRIEND.

The fourth page editor of The H-D has been making a vigorous bid for promotion. If heartlessness will send him to the second article under the heading, "Will Foster Go?" the information since that time. Foster have a most welcome hearing. himself suspected that it was probably true. Of course he made a fight to hold his place; this was no more than we expected. So

in journalism that almanaes do. Perhaps the editor should not ness of a man on The H-D to furnish the kind of reading matter that should go with pat, med. ads. If he should run into some thing new enough to divert attention from the corn and consumption cures, the advertisers might register a kick. When those advertisers get out a special advertising medium on their own account they call it an almanac; and it is expected of The H-D should delay the announcement of Foster's

But the fourth page man would like to be an editor if he were not an almanac maker. He is not content with announcing that Foster will go, but must add a parting kick. Here is where the heartlessness comes in. It will be remembered that since the election The H-D, through its fourth page man, has defended Foster in the very few the letter was considered in executive sesways it knew how. In his behalf it first sion and behind locked doors. insisted that there was no politics in the spring election. Then it railed against the idea that the democrate in the council would go into the removal business. Then it warned the democrats that in future elections they would carry only one ward. It taxation. The Rep is all right when the presented a very cold shoulder to Scanlan's editor is asleep. first resolution calling for an investigation of the fire marshal's conduct on election publicans to name Dick Oglesby for the day by the fire commissioners. From elec- senate. As it was a love feast the Farwell tion day until Wednesday morning it was people just engineered things so Rinaker as great a champion of Foster as it is possi- got no second.

But the vote in the council last Monday night showed even The H-D that Foster's game was probably played to an end. The way the people received that vote showed it that the dismissal of the fire chief would meet popular approval. Then it was that

The H-D showed the kind of stuff that nickel-in-the-slot friends are made of by turning about to kick the man to whom it had posed as a friend. It told as a piece of Friday. news that Foster would go and then added:

Why didn't we hear from The H-D a lit- tiring.

"violation of the rules"? While Foster was on his feet not a hint did the North Main folks give us about the charges that would be pressed against him. That was the time to say something in the newspapers; it might have done some good then; might have awakened a few readers to the necessity of inquiry. But The H-D waited until the council gave notice of a funeral and then it set up as one of the principal shouters. Last week it cried "hosanna" now it is "crucify him." And all this was done just to be on the popular side. We want to say for The H-D's victim that according to all report he is made of infinitely better stuff than his latest howling foe. He is a republican politician of the kind that gives and should expect no quarter; but we are told that he knows the difference between friendship and treachery. This latest performance of The H-D should convince the people that the fourth

page editor would drop out of his mother's funeral to climb onto some passing bandwagon. FARWELL AND PENSIONS.

The Republican State Central committee net in Chicago. Tuesday, and fixed the state convention at Springfield for June 24 After this business was finished a love feas was held. We are told that federal and state officeholders and also those who want office were in attendance. After this it is innecessarily added that the feast was a great one in point of numbers. It is interesting to note how the different men who want office paid their respects to this love feast. Senator Farwell could not be pres-

ont, but sent a letter in which the following

could be found:

"The senate, as you know, has already passed a dependent-pension bill, for which the house has substituted a service pension bill, and the latter will be passed by congress before adjournment. I cordially approve this bill and believe that the time has come when those who fought for the flag of our country during the late rebellion, and who were lucky enough to escape unwounded or were hardy enough to keep out of the hospital, should be remembered by a gratehospital, should be remembered by a grace-ful country. They certainly did as much as any to preserve the union.

This little squib settles it; you can de pend upon it that no man thinks that way unless he is a candidate. The man whose interest in the old soldier is unmixed with politics is of opinion that the rewards should go to those who went far enough into the war to get wounded. Farwell speaks of those who were "lucky" enough to escape unwounded. We have talked to some old soldiers and they seemed to be of the opinion that even a first class Jonal might have avoided wounds during the wa had he taken the precaution to stand 500 miles away from muskets that carried only 800 or 1000 yards. This bill to which Farwell gives unqualified approval lacks a great deal of pleasing the old veterans. If there is to be a general pension bill, they prefer the one that proposed to give each soldier a monthly sum equal to one cent for each day spent in the service.

But the bill which Farwell approves is meant to catch voters, rather than do the page he will be there within another 24 just thing. Ninety cents a month wouldn't hours. His last exploit had to do with the suit the 90 day man, and he is numerous fire marshal, and we are not aware that it enough to impress the fact on Farwell. It has an equal in the history of journalism. Is heped that the old soldier who took part In Wednesday morning's issue he had an in fighting will see that Farwell is dealing out pensions for the votes there are in them. The conclusion is that the council will de- He would help the mascots along, in spite pose Foster. There is nothing startling in of the fact that they are about as well able this announcement, unless one is capable to take care of themselves now as they of being stirred up by an unveiling of the were to keep out of range of minnie balls. very ancient past. The indications on the The man who put down the rebellion by night of the 15th of April were that the fire taking a pleasure excursion from Springchief would have to hunt another job. THE field to Cairo and immediately returning is REVIEW made the announcement next most worthy of a pension in the eyes of morning; and every one in town except Farwell who is looking for voters. Why The H-D folks have been in possession of don't the old soldiers talk out? They may

THERE are all kinds of reports as to what when the fourth page editor announced that Ben Butler thinks about western farm when the fourth page editor announced that Foster would go be only occupied the place in ioninalism that almanaes do.

mortgages. Some of the papers have reported him as saying that they are the safported him as saying that they are the saf-est investment a capitalist can make. On place of Ol Daniels. Consideration \$2,600. demned too severely for this. It is the busi- the other hand, we have a speech of his, made at some banquet not long since, in which he says that these very farm mortgages aggregate 25 per cent more than the amount of the national debt at the close of day. the war. In the same speech he goes on to say that the farmer can never pay them, Now which is which? If our people cant. pay their mortgages it will be hard to make the capitalists think they are a safe investman, while working in their interests, that ment. That fellow is in search of interest, he will at least follow the almanaes style not farms. The man who has money to which they have approved. Viewed in this lend is not chump enough to work a farm which they have approved. Viewed in this on his own account when, through the sid light, we can see much reason why he of a mortgage, he can have the same thing probable removal until 22 days after it had done for nothing. But how about Butler's at Hedge Row. contradictory statements? We imagine that

> SOMEBODY sent a letter to the Chicago love feast. It spoke in glorious eestacy of the happy lot of the American laborer. As 40,000 men on the outside were on a strike

some reporter was beyond hearing distance

and so had to depend upon the thought that

flashed from the General's eyes.

THE REP allows Dunlap to speak about cheap prices and all that in Geamany. Perhaps The Rep is not aware that German statesmen have tried to create wealth by

GER. JOHN. I. RINAKER Wants the re

Jacon attended the love feast as one of the "distinguished" extinguished. Jason's sun is a pale and waning moon. The fire chief will please consider him

Blue Mound. Special Correspondence to The Review. Ol Daniels visited Taylorville Saturday David McCarty visited Mechanicsburg last

J. B. Abrams, of Taylorville, visited friends here Saturday. The fact that only Aldermen Simpson and Harwood voted against the investigation is proof conclusive that a very heavy majority of the council does not approve of the chief working at the polis in violation of the rules and when he is paid by the city

The grocery firm of Kryder & Nicholis and the council does not approve of the chief working at the polis in violation of the rules and when he is paid by the city

The grocery firm of Kryder & Nichalis have dissolved partnership, E. Kryder rethe earlier about this work at the polls and May 7, 1990.

La Place. School closes May 23. James Goodman now occupies his new

Both Sabbath schools are preparing fo

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder spent Sunday

June's day here.

Cerro Gordo friends.

Sunday calling on—Who?

Hawes of Decatur was in the chair. Rev. Arthur Verner of Lintner was in town J. L. Crane of Decatur was secretary. Miss Eva Cox has returned after a pleasant visit with Mt. Zion friends. Papers were read as follows:

Rev. P. G. Gay of Rosamond an exegests on Gal. v: 22:23. Rev. G. Cunningham of Mt. Pulaski, preached on the "Topical Method" and "Expository Method." Rev. W. F. D. Spetrill of Nacon—"De-Theodore Gunkle and wife have gone to ousekeeping in their new house Ed L. Beavers and Mr. Terry were it

Sam Herman has been quite sick for the past week, but is reported better again. Mrs. Samuel Cripe is reported some bet able and scholarly paper. ter and has been removed to Cerro Gordo.

Davis Smith and Miss Walker, of Mt.,
Zion, were guests of Mrs. H. N. Green Sun-

Dr. W. C. Bowers is the proud possesso of a bran new baby girl. The doctor is all

Burgiars have been quite numerous in our town, and no clue to the rascals can be Calver & Snyder are enlarging their store

room and are preparing to do business on a arger scale. Miss Edna Hawthorne, who is attending chool at Cerro Gordo, spent Sunday with her parents here.

The Dunkards have organized a Sabbath school and are having a very large attendance every Sabbath. The W. C. T. U. hold a convention here on May 12. Several prominent ladies from

broad are expected. Mrs. Charles Sampson and Etta Ridge took a party of youngsters fishing Saturday. All report a splendid time.

The fishing party has returned sooner than expected on account of the bad weather. They report a splendid time. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnback have moved into the house vacated by Mr. McCarty. Will says he does not believe in living so far out of town, especially when the tick-

Stonington.

special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. C. C. Hise was in Blue Mound Tuesday. J. T. Slaughter visited our county seat

Tuesday. Miss Laura Beaman was in Taylorlille Saturday. M. U. Hongland made a business trip to

Decatur Tuesday. The stock men shipped five car loads tock this week.

A young cyclone passed through our village Wednesday, doing some little damage Miss Mattie Holderby has returned from M. U. Hougland shipped his fine thorough-bred Newfoundland dog (Marco) to H. Becker, at Springfield.

Misses Maud Temple, Nellie Sabin, Dollie Wetzel and Grace Burnbarn visited Taylorville Friday and Saturday. O. B. Britton departed Saturday morning for his home in Palmer. He and his wife will teach our school the coming winter.

Several of our enterprising citizens are improving their property in both value and appearance by brick sidewalks and new Miss Clara Wetzel closed her school Sacur-

day, on which Miss Wetzel regaled he pupils with a pleasant little plenic in T. C 'onting's grove. Dr. E. M. Alverson was called to see Mrs.

Dunn, at Litchfield, who is very ill. She was a resident of this place for a long time, and left here only a few months ago. William O'Brien and Miss Dora Eaton

attended W. A. Waldorf's musical concert at Illiopolis. Miss Eaton delivered two solos, which are reported to be among the finest of the evening. May 6, 1890.

Mosquito. special Correspondence to THE HEVIEW.

Our Sunday school is prospering. The click of the corn planter is heard i

From present indications there will arge apple crop. Henry Fuerstenberg got two votes fo chool director at the late election

L. D. Arnold is rejoicing over the arriva f a bouncing baby boy at his house. Herman Nottleman of Niantic, is visiting his relatives in Germany at present.

last Saturday in the interest of his profes

William Davis and family of Boody were visiting relatives in this locality hast Sun-

Henry Botoner sold his his 80 acre farm

near Blue Mound to F. H. Henshie for \$4,000 a short time ago. Mrs. D. O. Daniels left last Wednesday

for Jacksonville, where she will visit her brother, Mr. Fletcher. There was a birthday dinner at Jake Appels last Sunday in honor of the seven teenth birthday of their daughter. Teeny.

Miss Minnie Sallenger, of Palmer is teaching the Henderson school. Miss Lillie Kiser is teaching the young idea

The Mt. Auburn and Taylorville railroad is not dead. It has let loose for the purpose of taking a new hold. The right-of-way for one-third the distance is secured, and the remainder will soon be given.

Dalton City, Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW.

Dick Best was in Decatur Sunday.

Dr. Gage visited his parents, near Macon, B. B. Combest visited friends in Assumption Sunday. Miss Maude Aubert is visiting her grand-

nother, near Bethany. Dr. J. T. Nicholson, of Macon, visited his many friends here Saturday. Mrs. Patrick Griffin and daughter, Mag-

gie, were in Decatur Saturday. Frank Corder, of Mattoon, transacted usiness in our village yesterday. Rev. Griffin will preach at the Presbyte-rian church next Sunday evening.

Walter Steine, of Windsor, was looking after his business interests here Sunday. Miss Maggie Sturgis and John Garret were in Windsor the latter part of last week. C. D. Cole, Will McClure, Maude Gibson, Anna Clark and Miss McClelland attended

the Demorest medal contest at Lake City Saturday evening. Miss Nancy Masterson was interred in the Catholic burying ground near Dalton Friday. The services were conducted by Rev. Father McGowan. The family have

the sympathy of her many friends in this May 7, 1890.

Roal Estate Transfers. George W. Elkius to Andrew Sharp, quit claim to tract in 25, 18, 3 east; \$500. William Condell to Henry A. Wood, all of block 8, R. J. Oglesby's addition to De-

catur; \$5000.

The Ministerial Association The Methodist Ministerial association of the Decatur district, Illinois conference, met on Monday night. The Rev. Prof. Baker delivered an eloquent address in the interest of the Wesleyan university at Bloomington. The association was formally opened in the M. E. church, Tuesday morning, at 5:30 a. m. Presiding Elder

Rev. P. G. Gay of Rosamond an exegesi

prayity of In-bred Sin.; Elder Hawes, of Decatur—"Protestant-ism versus Catholicism." It was a very

The papers were discussed by Revs. C. G. Wood, Foxworthy, Stover, Dungan, Scrim-

ger and others.

The evening session was devoted to missions. W. H. M. society was represented by Mrs. Prof. Potter, of Bloomington, and the W. F. M. society by M's. C. G. Wood, of Decatur. "The Parent Society" was spoken on by Rev. George Scrimger, Decatur. They were all able papers, and they handled their respective cholarly manner. Music was furnished by the M. E. church

choir. They same a number of beautiful anthems, which added very much to the interest of the meeting.
The visitors from other conferences were: Rev. W. H. Ewers, Camargo; Rev. Dungan,

Grove City; Horace Reed, Clinton. The old patriarch of the M. E. church, Dr. James I. Leaton, of Greencastle, Ind., delivered a discourse on the "Early History of the M. E Church in Illinois" Wednesday evening. The session closed Wednesday evening May 7.

pecial Correspondence to The Review. There are no new cases of diphtheria. Miss Bertha Clark spent Sunday at home Miss Nettle Pritchettt was in town Satur

Niantio

Dr. Manassian is the guest of the Rev. Gilliland. Miss Goldie Porter of Decatur visited rel stives here.

Mrs. William Pettus is visiting friend Miss Bettle Kapp was shopping in Deca

tur Saturday, Grandma Wilks is recovering from her serious sick spell. Miss Ruth Wells and Mrs. J. P. Faris

Misses Ella Dingman and Amelia Kapp were in Illiopolis Saturday. Mrs. J. P. Hall of Tuscola has returned

nome. She was called to the bedside of the mother, Mrs. Dr. E. S. Faris, who is eriously IIÌ. The new engines for the coal shaft hav come and will be put in place this week Everything is expected to be in readiness or work in two weeks.





May 5, 1890.

Backache. Backache.

Martinez, Cal., October 2, 1888.
I could hardly welk or ite down from lamback; suffered sevoral weeks. St. Jacobs Oil parmanently cured me, other remedies having failed to do so.

FRED. HITTMAN. Cloverdale, Ind., Feb. 8, 1887.

Cloverdale, Ind., Feb. 8, 1887.

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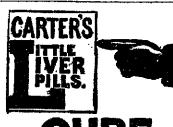
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April 22d 1890, City Clerk.

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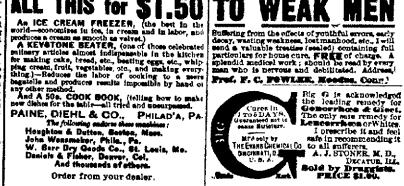
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DECATUR, ILL., Feb. 18, 1890. I had been a sufferer with rheumatism for welve years. Last summer I used two and half boxes of the Cerrodanie Capsules and was completely relieved, and have had no return of rheumatism since. I keep a supply by me in case of a return of rhoumatic CHARLES MCCUNE, Millwright at Shellabarger's Mills.

noulder and arm was promptly cured by the use of Cerrodanie Capsules. I cordially L. R. HART. ecommend them. Engineer Wabash Railroad.

For particulars apply to the Cerrodanie company, 153 South Main.

That Tuscola Man At It Again. A story comes from Humboldt, near Tuscola, that while three prominent oung farmers of that vicinity were on their way home at a late hour Tuesday, eorge King, and beaten to death with clubs. They were all intoxicated and had ing of whisky with them. Campbell was arrested yesterday in Mattoon by the city marshal and was boasting of having killed a man the night before. He afterwards retracted the confession he made of the crime. King escaped, but is closely pursued.

Threats of lynching have been made and

Hullding Stone and Walks.

onsiderable excitement prevails.

Martin's process for making artificial one is unsurpassed for sidewalks, office and basement floors, engine rooms, plain and ornamental building stone, etc., for all uses stone is adapted for. Price of building stone of any ornamental design will be urnished at less than half coat of natural stone. This stone is made from pure grave. sand and Portland cement, the cleaness of material and not subject to decay.

If you are going to build or improve you property where either brick or natural stone s required let me know what your require ments are. A satisfactory price is assured E. L. Marrin, 628 North Main street.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call at their drug rist's for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order; if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call The best cook stove in the market at on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large-size package 50

Horses Wanted.

I will be at the Pratt stables, on North Thurch street, for a few days, commencing Thursday, May Sth. Will buy a carload of good low-set, blocky horses, weighing from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs., and from 5 to 8 years lold, for the New England market. This is the time of year for trading in buggy and carriage horses—good movers. I can use a strested and fined \$3 and costs. Thursday, May 8th. Will buy a carload of paper, window shades, painter' and artists' old, for the New England market. This is Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the carriage horses—good movers. I can use a lew of them now. The highest market

orice will be paid.

tion of this remarkable medicine for coughs.

Prudent housekeepers who want to preserve heir reputation as breadmakers. lould always use White Foam and White read flour.

It cents. It is preparation by the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and puresting redients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look then compare with then compare with the comparation of the comparation of the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look then compare with then compare with the comparation of The Delineator ordered by mail is 13 Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparacents per copy. at the counter 10 cents, Linn & Scruggs. serve heir reputation as breadmakers. look through it; notice the bright, clear look should always use White Foam and White then compare with other remedies. Price

Texas Spring Palace, Ft. Worth. Tex. On May 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26 and 29, the Vabash will sell round trip tickets for a lowest first-class fare, tickets are good returning up to and including June 3. For information regarding routes, rates, etc., call on or address F. W. Greene, passenger

Ahrens & Damrow

wish to announce that they are now agents you take your shoes to E. W. Chandler, in For nursing mothers and invalids in gen-Telephone No. 142, or call at our Bottling Works. AHRENS & DAMEOW,

Proprietors. Blessing of Sleep. Dr. Flint's Remedy, for the man or woman who finds himself or herself unable

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of Calfornia figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to

purchasing. Everything sold on easy payments at Scovili's, 215 south side park.

We will trust you anything you effectually cleansing the system, dispelling
want to furnish your house with. Call and constipation. Big Opening,

vited to attend.

pany, N. Y.

Money to Loan

Lewis & Hankins,

The coal miners' strike is beginning to a: ume a serious aspect in this portion of Illinois. Yesterday at Danville at a massmeeting it was decided that the Grape Creek, Tilton, Kelleyville and Danville in a general strike. Some of the miners of the Consolidated Coal company are very much opposed to the strike, and may go to

White Heath.

miners, about 1,400 in number, should join work in a few days.

There now seems to be no prospect of a settlement of the coal miner's difficulties and a general strike of 30,000 miners is an immediate prospect according to the Evening News of Chicago.

Here at Decatur the situation is the sam as vesterday. The miners are all quiet and no steps so far as known, are being taken by the operators to put other men in their places. The following sensible remarks on the situation were made by The Bulletin last evening and are reproduced here because they are worthy of reproduction and a circulation:

If the people would take the pains to investigate the miners' wrongs in Illinois they would take hold and help settle these min-ing controversies in such a way that the operators would be convinced of the folly s well as injustice of their course.

The condition of the Decatur miners is

not so bad as at most of the mining centers but their condition here is not enviable. They are intelligent and understand th rights, and they are determined to protect the interests of their employers as well as

their own, and if the mine owners will re clprocate this feeling by an administration of justice there will be no coal famine i DECATUR, ILL., Feb. 20, 1890. A severe attack of rheumatism in my

Let justice be done upon the basis that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

No miner should be required to mine a pound of coal for nothing, and no citize should pay freight on coal when it reduces the amount of mine labor at home. These are matters that appeal to the intelligence of the business men of this letty. of the business men of this city. Cerro Gordo's Commencement

at Lyons' hall were largely attended and an interesting and enjoyable program was ren lered. The hall was beautifully decorated one of them, James Rogers, was set upon with mottoes, evergreens and flowers. In-by the other two, Alfred Campbell and stead of there being only seven graduates as was stated yesterday, there were eight. There had been quite a misunderstanding regarding one candidate, whom the principal had graded out. The question was taken to the board of education which, or luvestigating the matter, found that there had been considerable spite work used and that the candidate was duly entitled to a diploma. The class now consists of eight nembers, viz: Misses Daisy Mallernee, Grace Barnwell, Millicent Middleton, Josia aston, Lora Gaston, Katie Roach, Lula Harlan, and P. C. Middleton, It really seems a pity that a school will stoop low enough grades of some people to satisfy a revenge and resentment. This however, has been done, as when the ex amination papers were requested, in order that they might be sent to State Superin-

> efused to turn them over to the board. The Cerro Gordo high school alumni will give a reception and banquet to-night in onor of the addition to their numbers of the graduating class of 1890.

tendent Edwards, the party holding them

Several parties from Monticello were i own yesterday evening to attend the comencement exercises.

May 7, 1890.

Moweaqua. pecial Correspondence to THE REVIEW. Robert McKay, of Decatur, was in the ity last Saturday

Joseph Armstrong and R. M. Stine were n Decatur Saturday. Oscar Cash and Lewis Retey leave to-day

for Spokane Falls, Wash. Louie Blasser and Rosa Walters made ying trip to Taylorville Saturday. Daniel Moll, of Pickaway township, noved to his recent purchase in the east

part of town Thursday last.

The Salvation Army of Decatur came ew of them now. The highest market orice will be paid. EDWIN PRATT.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidertially good house Saturday night. They had a good house Saturday night and Sunday but

been coming every few days, but not enough to step farm work. Oats are look-ing well. The wheat is in a very promis-ing condition. Wheat that a month ago looked like it would make nothing looks well now. The prospect for fruit of all kind is very good good.

Hammond. Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. We have a Good Templar lodge here now with 31 members.

kind is very good good.

G. W. Harris is having his scale in from Some sickness in this neighborhood, bu

othing of a serious character. The farmers are busy planting corn. arge amount is being but in here.

Milton Calver and lady have just returned rom a visit in the south part of the state

Our coal dealers are selling very near as much coal as they did in the middle of win The citizens of Hammond are improvis their property in various ways, which changes the appearance very much.

Rev. Names preached at the Christian church here on Saturday night and Sunday. Services were held also at the Methodist church.

An election will be held here on the 20th inst. to elect officers to conduct the affairs of this --incorporated village. So you see trouble commences. May 6, 1890.

A Chip of the Old Block. At a recent banquet a bright young the logian told a very good story on his respect

id father, who is an old and tried member of the cloth. As is well known, the theological students, before they begin the formal prac-tics of theology, are required to preach a serence of security required. G. W. Scoull, south side park.

If you want your rooms papered in short order, remember that Blank & Grass have large force of paper hangers at their command, which can do your work with neathers and dispatch.

Combe' restaurant is one of the oldest established places in Decay. Taken when constitute for years, and they go through it would be part to the ministers of the denomination, as his father had been of their number for years, and they go through it would be part to the ministers of the denomination, as his father had been of their number for years, and they go through it would be part to the ministers of the denomination, as his father had been of their number for years, and they go through it would be part to the ministers of the denomination, as his father had been of their number for years, and they go through it would be part to the ministers of the denomination, as his father had been of their number for years, and they go through it would be part to the ministers of the chord, and they go through it with palsied kness and quivaring lip. The young theologian in question was well known to the ministers of the denomination, as his father had been of their number for years, and they go through it would be part to the ministers of the denomination at the part to the ministers of the denomination at the part to the ministers of the denomination at the part to the ministers of the denomination at the part to the ministers of the denomination at the part to preach a section. tablished places in Decatur. Go there for one of two Hamburg Figs will put the your meals and you will be pleased. We bowels in a healthy condition, and will present and, as the old gentleman was naturally proud of his boy, the young man's effort was are here to stay. European hotel in connection. Opposite Grand Opera House.

25 cents. Dose, one Fig. Mack Drug company N. V. disappointed, but the young man was dread-fully embarrassed in the presence of his eld-ers, and did not do himself justice. As he walked slowly home with his father the old gentiemen said, after a long pause: "Charlie, that was a regular schoolboy essay of yours." The young man was about to make some excuse when one of the dominies who had been present walked up behind them, stapped the boy on the back and said: "Charlie, you're evidently a chip of the old block." The old gentleman made no further criticism of his son's first effort.—Chicago Herald. special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. Miss Corda Fesier is visiting friends in

Jerry Delhi is beautifying his property b

The Daughters of Rebekah initiated on new member at its last regular meeting.

John Quincy Adams left Tuesday more ing for his old home in Petersburg, Penn. Rev. G. N. Arnold, of Teheran, Ill., was the guest of J. W. Patterson Tuesday and Wednesday.

Walter Balentine is now nicely located with his family in the Mrs. Drake propert on Walnut street.

Mrs. C. A. Lindsley and children left this morning for Dubuque, Is., to visit the former's brother. W. H. Hartman has moved his stock o

north of Sharp & Currier's store. The newly elected officers in the Good Templar lodge were installed Monday night. Three candidates were initiated.

Rey. Bagley of Brownstown, Ill., filled the Christian church pulpit Sunday. Rey Carlos preached at the M. E. church Mrs. Joseph Ripple (nee Miss Louie Gar er) of Ashley, O., arrived Friday evening

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Garver. O. A. Lamoreaux, wife and child came own from Bloomington Friday to visit friends and box their household goods to move to Bloomington. They left Monday

morning. Our town is without a hotel since it was vacated by D. H. Garver. Parties de-siring to embark in the hotel business have a good chance to try their hand. We need

The new Presbyterian church will be built this summer on a lot north of C. A. Lindsley's residence. It will be a two story building, the lower story to be brick and he upper story frame.

Mrs. George Wilson, who has been very low for a week, is growing better. She was almost at death's door Saturday night when the change for the better occurred. She is w out of danger.

S. N. Gerber, of this place, has just graduated in the law department of the Ann Arbor, Mich., university with high honors. His many friends rejoice with him in the good record he has made. The Good Templar entertainment Satur-

day night was a brilliant success in every particular. Notwithstanding the threatening storm there was a full house. Every-body seemed well pleased with the eve ning's entertainment. The firm of Sharp & Currier has dissolved partnership by mutual consent, Mr. Sharp selling his interest to his partner, C. B.

Currier. The transfer was made Monday. Mr. Currier will be assisted in the store by G. W. Armstrong who began his dutie Monday. With pleasure we read the words of praise from the neighboring correspondents to the different papers relative to the Odd Fellows' celebration—Good treatment, good dinner, lots of fun, etc., for those from abroad, who were our guests that day.

While "monkeying" with a revolver that wouldn't go" Friday, Ed Fletcher, the 13year-old son of Larkin Fesler, shot himself in the finger and forehead. It is not a seri-ous wound—bad enough however to teach the fad not to drive any more bullets out of a gun that "wont shoot."

Argenta always tries to make its guests feel

Frank McMullen, the blacksmith, has invented and is now manufacturing a coplanter and check rower that will check without the use of the check wire used on all other planters. Frank is confident it is a complete success. The model can be cen at his shop.

The Misses Tickner, Ritchie and Hursh who have been visiting friends in Argenta for a week past, returned home to Warrens burg, Monday. They participated in the Good Templer entertainment Saturda night and were highly complimented by an appreciative audience on the excellent manner in which they delivered their several recitations and songs. They made a hos of friends while here.

Charles Wilson experienced a very pain-ful accident Saturday morning while at work on his farm. He was passing through a gate with his team drawing a harrow. The harrow struck the gate-post, when the horses turned abruptly to one side, turning the harrow over and at the same time throwing Mr. Wilson onto it with such force that a harrow tooth was inserted into the fleshy part of the right leg below the knee, indict ing an uguly wound about two inches long and to the bone. He was brought to town and the wound dressed and doctored by Dr Lee. No bones were broken. It is a bad cut and will lay Charles up for some time.

May 7, 1890. block. Wheels to rent to responsible par-O. Ewino, Manager.

Largest Stock and Plain Figures. All goods marked in plain figures a Mulcady & Son's. Perfect fits guaranteed Largest stock in the city.

GALL AND SEE BACHMAN'S BABY Buggles, largest line in the city.

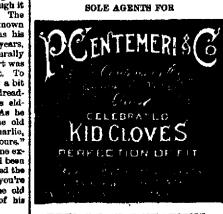


Cancer of the Nose.

In 1975 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became alarmed, and consuited my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until had concluded that I was to'die from its effects. I was persuaded to take S. E. S., and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no return of the cancer. other mencanes and random return of the cancer.
MRS. M. T. MABEN.
Woodbury, Hall County, Texas.

.INN & SCRUGGS

Treatise on Cancer mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

THIS WEEK Linn & Scruggs

Have placed on sale at prices that will be found cheap.

I Case of Outing cloth, 30 styles, at 9c.

2 Cases Outing cloth, very fine and beautiful styles, at 121c. Case latest French style fine sateen 22c.

30 Pieces 60-inch loom table linen, satin stripes, and handsome damask patterns, 56c.

40 Pieces 18 inch all linen crash at 5c a yard.

100 Dozen all linen fringed doyles at 25c a dozen.

100 Dozen ladies fine fast black hose, double heels and toes at 25c worth 40c.

60 Dozen ladies pin striped hose at 12½c.

60 Dozen full regular pin striped hose at 20c. 100 Dozen fast black bicycle hose at 25c.

40 Dozen ladies ribbed vests at 9c, seconds.

40 Dozen pink and blue ribbed vests at 15c worth 25c. 100 26 inch sun umbrellas with gold and silver heads at 98c. 50 Real Helvetia silk umbrellas beautiful oxidized handles

Black and white caps and black, white and colored cleak for

NOTE: THE: FACT

That we have the largest and finest stock of mens' and Boys' silk and flannel shirts and neckwear in the city. We also call special attention to our elegant assortment of dress goods, ladies wraps,

CARPETS, CURTAINS, & WALL PAPER LINN & SCRUGGS.

GIVE US YOUR NAMES:

As we propose getting up a new directory, and in order to make it complete we wish the name and address of every lady who purchases goods in Decatur, no matter where she lives; and as an inducement to those favoring us with their name and address, we will give them a chance in the following prizes, namely:

I Prize of 35 yards Lowell Body Brussels Arpot.

1 Prize of 20 yards of best black \$2 slik.
1 Prize of one \$25 closk.
1 Prize of 30 yards best black \$1 slik.
1 Prize of 30 yards best colored \$1 slik.
1 Prize of 25 yards best Lowell ingrain (

et. 1 Prize of one best \$10 shawl. 1 Prize of one pair best \$8 blankets. 2 Prizes each of 10 yards best 80 cent black

3 Prizes each of one best \$5 gold headed silk umbrells. 5 Pr zes each of one best \$3 Marseillei 12 Prizes each of one pair \$2 kid gloves. 40 Prizes each of 12) ands best dress ging ame 12 Prizes each of one best fi cornet. 8 Prizes each of one best fi kid gloves. Or their couivalent in any other article of terobanise.

asamere. 1 Prize of one best \$7 child's cloak. 2 Prizes each of one lady's \$7 jacket. 1 Prize of one best \$5 parasol. 1 Prize of one best \$5 rug. The drawing to take place the FIRST DAY of JANUARY, 1891. The prizes will edistributed under the direction of such persons as will insure justice and satisfaction

Every lady who has her name in our directory will have one chance, that will cost

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WE ARE THE PEOPLE

Who save you money, and a glance at the prices below will convince you of it. The way our delivery wagons have been rushed the last few months show that the public is finding it out. Come in and see us. We always have bargains and job lots that give you a benefit. We began mak-No. 110 and 114 William street in Library ing low prices, the people appreciated our efforts, and are

satisfied. So are we. Here is a

We defy competition on this brand. TEAS.

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Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

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EASTER SALE. Miss Annie McDonald, back from Chicago, her beauti-

ful selections received and put on sale with previous large purchases, making ours the largest and most attractive stock in Central Illinois. Orders for Easter hats and bonnets will receive prompt attention. Prices always 25 per cent below all competitors. In spection solicited. Resp'y.

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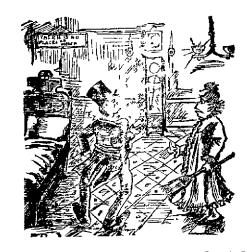
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IF-YES, - YOU - HAVE - TRIED - THEM

If no, you never have. Prejudice instead of reason. Too Bad. Loses us money-You money. Be Reasonable. We now have on stock 1,000 pairs of Fred Myer & Bros' Celebrated Trowsers. See them.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.



· Bridget-"I Soiy, Moike, I want ye to throt down to Ferriss & Lapham's an' git me a pair uv thim new toyle foine shoes they are sellin' so chape, an' don't yez dare to show yer face back here without 'em."

Moike--"All right, Bridget, I'll do as you say. Your advice always was good, anyway, and I'll take it"

Bridget's advice is good for any body, and most of the people are acting on it, judging from the amount of goods that is being sold there.

A :-: FEW :-: BARGA

An elegant line of Ladies' Oxfords, Patent Tip and Plain Toes. The prices range from 75c to \$2.50, and all exceedingly cheap for the money we ask. You cannot duplicate position as stenographer in a wholesale as rid of his congress broke, at or near Mt and did not have to go to bed until she religiously. the goods and prices elsewhere.

Men's Fine Shoes in all grades, at prices from \$1 25 up to \$6.50. We consider the Burt & Mears Shoe one of the best Bloomington to day. Miss Florence kissin our stock, and hundreds who have worn them can tell you will accompany Mrs Spencer to her home and he received internal injuries which they will give you better wear and more comfort than any shoe made. We sell Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes at \$2,25

Ladies' Hand-Sewed Patented French Process, double seam flexible Dongola Shoe. Nothing like it in Decatur and Philadelphia May 3rd, with Hoyt's "A Hole nothing like it to be had for the price. It is durable, warranted not to rip, very easy to the foot, pliable.

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A few elegant building lots, ene especially fine on West Macon sured two on Privite Avenue and one on West William street. A Foliots 1. Mulliam place and every desirable ad dition to the city.

I am sure that no one a netown more com-plete list of vace et and improved city pa mer ity than I beyond this time and I am _ all to point it out whether I make a sale or not

C. W. Mongowers 2nd Bloor Over Millikm's Bank Building

THURSDAY MAY 5 1890

YOURSELF AND OTHERS

A Stevens was at Leire Haute y sterday Hon Hugh Crea has return direm the

Mis I D Walker has returned from Sul-

held yesterday

home near this city Mrs She des vid son I i, of I il e City, are visiting in Decatur

Abram Riagin of Lovington, was a vis iter yesterday to Decutar

Miss Estelle Bowman, of Last St. Louis is visiting relatives in this city.

C W Triagle of Pringle & Lichardson's minetrels, has arrived in Decat ii

Wayne Wilson and fumly I ft yesterday for Monticello, their future home

esterday on vetermary business Will G. Corn, of Cucleville, O , is the guest of George Coun, in Decidul

us son, C L Hovey, in this city Prof Craemer, of Springfield is in The atur to see his son, Rev. J. L. Criciner.

Miss Minnie Bistop actu ned vestere rom Sidney and a weel sixist with triands Father McCowan, of Mark bene was hers last hight on his way hom from a

Frank I Gay, of Rosamond, III, a form er resident of D cathr, is in the city the guest of John Harvey

Miss Nellie binan after several day av sit with Decitor friends, left for their limic is

Mis i H Hall who has been visit n her brother, J. A. Sweuringen, left for ici iome in Chicago (yesterday)

Misses Anna W. Beitty, Lifte Brown, 11 Ralph Lempleton and Joe Alexander were at Springfield vesterday morning

Walter Delibunts in this city octurned to his Lome ta Riverton yesterday -Mayor Karan and Dr. W. I. Calhou i returned yesterday from Chicago. Hor

I son Logers is still with the brethien Rev 1. W Pinkerton went to Chulon yesterday, and with his wife, who has been

weeks visit with relatives in this elty returned to their home in in Gaicilo, vestor

Col D H Conklin and his nephew itemy the uses for the care a list ware at intell Neb, where they went to lock after the

Lulu, of Cerro Cordo, re urned home from Pontiac where they were called by the sickness and death of the formers mother he eity yesterday and will remain four or

Louis Silzman, who has been in the imploy of the Atlass Produce comming at Lucola, left last might for Latavith. Ind. There he will open a wholesale produce

Mrs James Picter and Missis Adv Pritchett and Lila Lindsay, who have been attending a meeting of the State Missionary

H A Cordy, of Latayette, one of the ast of the Cleveland postoffice ap pointees to give up his official gliost, was in Freasurer Steele He held on until last

Miss Nina Putnam, of Beardstown, who has just received the Amanuensis diploma in short hand at the business college, will leave for Paris this morning to accept a evening which may result fafally. A side

Mis. H. D Spencer, who has been visiting her parents, Mt and Mrs Jason Robers While on aged in doing this a guy block for several days, will return to her home in was blown out and struck Mr Gagow at ner of Terre Hante, a guest of the Rogers, left by and hip also were bully burt,

Harry C Stanley will arrive to day from New York to join his wife and visit a few last night of voiclock on passenger train veeks with her parents, Mr and Mis. Jacob Maxwell on Spring Avenue. Mi. Stanley closed a very successful scason in l in the Ground" company, having played the

resterday. Mr. White has sold his beautiful home in Pana, and with his family will ous acquaintances in this vicinity who, while regretting their departure, are sincerely hopeful that fortune's fairest favors nay be given to them in their new home

night at the Grand Opera House. New songs, dances and plenty comedy The prices this week at the Grand Opera House are certainly cheap enough for everybody to attend, only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

BIDS FOR BUILDING SEWERS.

Out of Four Made P H. Hunt is the

All the aldermen, most of the brickmakers and contractors in the city, and great many other good oltizens were at the nuncil meeting lest mgnt. The mayor called the august body to order, and some little unfo ished business was disposed of Then the clerk announced that he had four

Braicd bids

He was instructed to read them, and proeded to do do Eich one wis accompan ted by a certified chaque for \$500 each sewer, except for the Wykoff sever, and that was \$...10 The bids were from \$ A Tuttle, Decatur, Angustus Bruner, Indemapolis, essieston Mullett & Brownell' Chicago and P. H. Hunt, Decitur

S A but Iched on the Wikoff sewer culv, which he officed to build for 59 cents a MORNING REVIEW Inculsor the 1900 feet would make it

On the whole work, P II Hunt's bid was the lowest It was \$192 (00 Legiston, Willette & Brownwells, bid, was \$135,000, and A. Bruncis was 5164 000. The bids vere reterred to the public improvement committee Thinking they might report made too lovely the appearance for the in a little while, the communitiee withdrew, but oon come buck and said they would a quite considerable time and mising farmer pionibitionists of the county would write on all the city engineer They were then given until to might and the centrel adjourned until that the like

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> In Artist The Chautauqua Herald says of Dr. Gunsaulus "He portrays character in boid and striking outline, is, as artists say, 'exceedingly clever" in his pictures of scenes and events, and somewhat dramatic, though Works. earnest and impressive in his delivery.

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